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| 9 93 | By Credit Balance, \$129 55 Hartford, June 15, 1847. WAREHAM GRISWOLD, Treasurer. | Essex ch. : 116,14 100.00 75.00 86.00 3 Waterbury ch. : 40.00 . 5.00 | 38. 77. 45. |
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| 07 00 | By Credit Balance, and note on demand with interest, 396 08 Hartford, June 15, 1847. WAREHAM GRISWOLD, Treasurer. | Salem ch. 2.50 Colchester Borough ch. 33.34 6.00 11.00 36.10 Wallingford, 36.34 11.00 36.10 | 9.5 53.4 83.4 |
| DR. | I have examined the above account and find the same correct, C. G. SMITH, Auditor, | Windham Centre ch., 6.50 5.00 | 37.6 11.5 35.6 |
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| ame r. | Elizabeth B. Clark, per Andrew Clark, Jr., Bridgeport ch., per Rev. Wm Reid, Thompson Central ch. per Rev. J. Ballard, "" per Rev. C. Willetto constitute Mrs. | Stamford ch., 15.06 . 15.06 40.68 7 Hartford 1st ch., 300.00 79.28 60.00 71.34 51 Colebrook 2d ch. 5.00 . 2.00 . | 0.6 0.6 7.0 |
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| 02 | Rev. S. D. Phelps, \$5 of which was 28 50—45 00 contributed by Geo. B. Rich, towards constituting Mrs. C. E.Rich L. M., and \$5 by S. D. Phelps, towards a mem- | Andover ch., 109.21 7.58 5.00 2.53 12 Collection at Convention, 18.81 | 4.3 8.8 5.2 |
| 2 25 | bership hereafter to be named, Hartford 1st ch., from a member, per. Dea. J. Brown, " per. J. H. Mather. 66 34 — 71 34 | Groton Bank ch., | 3.5 7.5 6.0 |
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| 37 00 | Colchester ch., per Rev. B. G. Goff, Brookfield 1st ch., per Rev. Mr. Biddle, Weston ch., per. Rev. Wm. Denison, 38 00 | Packersville ch., | 7.00 1.00 9.73 0.00 |
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| 00 75 | Deep River ch., per Rev. J. Ballard, 8 10 "Rev. Mr. Wooster, to constitute Mrs. Charlotte E. Cushman Life Member. 22 15—30 25 | Pleasant Valley, ch., | 7.25 4.37 3.00 2.50 |
| 00 25 | Andover ch., per Rev. A. A. Robinson, and a string of gold beads, Woodstock 1st ch., Mrs. Z. Phillips, subscr. per Rev. E. C. Brown. | Caroline E. Root, | 2.50 2.00 7.19 6.00 |
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| 00 | Stonington Point ch., per Rev. J. Ballard, Levi Meech, of North Stonington, per Rev. J. Ballard, Yoluntown ch., per Rev. J. Ballard, 30 00 | E. Shailer at Deep River, \$50 | 00 |
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| 0 | Hartford South ch, Geo. Lovis' subscr., per Rev. J. Ballard, 10 00 Norwalk ch., per Rev. J. Ballard, 14 25 Danburg 24 ch. " 98 00 | Prayer. | 79 |
| 0 | Stratfield ch., " " 16 00 Stamford ch., " " 40 68 Russell Post, " " 100 | But prayer was not invented; it was born with the first sign the first joy, the first sorrow of the human heart; or rather | er |
| 00 02 00 | Russell Post, 91430 81 | man was born to pray; to glorify God, or to implore him, was his only mission here below; all else perishes before him, | 11 |
| 50 | 1846 | with him; but the cry of glory, of admiration, or of love, whiche raises towards the Creator, does not perish on his passing | g |
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| 25 00 37 | June. " Wm. Colgate, Treasurer, 300 00 Postage and uncurrent money, 1 63-81422 15 | cence. It is the only thing in man which is wholly divine, and which he can exhale with joy and pride; for this pride is an | d |
| | Credit Balance, \$8 66 WAREHAM GRISWOLD, Treasurer | homage to him to whom alone homage is due—the Infinite Be ing.—Lamartine. | |
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| Ruth Hodges, | 3.0 | 0 . | 85.04 | 3.00 | 0 | 27.92 | 1 |
| Miss Doty, Middletown let ch., | 100.9 | 0 . | 65.00 | | 1 | 30.25 | 5 |
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Christian Secretary.

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, JULY 23.

Vinet and Chalmers.

The Rev. Mr. Turnbull delivered an interesting the more prominent points in the discourse.

After his introductory remarks, the speaker said opinions as follows:

ough education.

the union of Church and State is unscriptural and beyond the reach of mortals.

The history of Dr. Chalmers and his connection with the Free Church movement in Scotland are so well known that it is not necessary to refer to them here. One fact in his life, however, is worthy of notice. Chalmers had been educated for the min-'istry and entered upon its duties without ever having experienced a change of heart. He had been Trained in that peculiar style of Christian Nurture tat is becoming somewhat fashionable in this wintry of raising up christians from infancy. After he had attracted some notice by his writings and his eloquence as a preacher, his attention was turned to the subject of evangelical religion, and a mighty transformation was about to be wrought in his whole mental and moral character. He discovered that the cold and heartless system of rationalistic belief which he had hitherto cherished was but the thin covering of a refined sensualism. a subtle infidelity. In investigating the evidences of Christianity he found that the simple and stern truths of the Gospel alone possessed the power to transform and satisfy the soul. He vielded himself I aplicitly to their control and awoke to a new and glorious life. It seemed as if he had come from a barren wilderness to a land flowing with milk and honey; or as if he had passed from the darkness and herror of night into the radiance and jey of a new-born day. The divinity of Christ and the doctrine of justification by faith poured their light upon his spirit, and he rejoicel with joy unspeakable and full of glory. From high. This fired his heart with love to souls,appeals.

We are informed by Mr. T. that by intelligence

John Fester and Robert Hall.

familiar to the religious world. Although widely accordingly, would not suffer his course to be hindissimilar in their style, habits of thinking, and in dered by attending to subsidiary points, which, in fact almost every other, particular, except in some his own judgment, did not affect the main quesgeneral views on religious subjects, their names tions; the other took the greater questions and the tion of the old territory of the United States at the that pervades that State, where a democratic Lewill go down to posterity together. They were less within his ample range, and knew nothing of close of the revolutionary war; and a much larger gislature has just passed a series of resolutions in the Series of resolut both ministers in the Baptist Church; but while one could draw around him and hold in breathless one could draw around him and hold in breathless one challenged the cultivated, but still the popular, thinking and sentiment in his favor, the other lar, thinking and sentiment in his favor, the other lar, thinking and sentiment in his favor, the other lar, thinking and sentiment in his favor, the other lar, thinking and sentiment in his favor, the other lar, thinking and sentiment in his favor, the other lar, thinking and sentiment in his favor, the other lar, thinking and sentiment in his favor, the other lar, thinking and sentiment in his favor, the other lar, thinking and sentiment in his favor, the other lar, thinking and sentiment in his favor, the other lar, thinking and sentiment in his favor, the other large, and a much larger gislature has just passed a series of resolutions in number than could be reasonably expected to relation to slavery and the annexation of slave termination to slavery and the annexa silence crowded and ruffned auditories, the other lar, thinking and sentiment in his favor; the other wasted, plundered, led into captivity, slain in batseemed doomed to preach almost to bare walls; made no such appeals, but seemed to fall back, as tle, massacred, scattered among all nations, hated and yet he possessed a mind vastly superior to the if in sullen pride, on the pure reason of the thing, and persecuted of all as they have been. Malte-

herge may be partially true; for he was so con- cient to give contentment to the other. pulse of his own feelings, instead of seeking for truth in the word of God; and yet he maintained in the word of God; and yet he maintained should fail of originality. It was an intellect which er, and found a refuge in remote regions. Many, old story. Several months have elapsed since the travelled further than that of other men, and it we are informed did return to Luther than that of other men, and it we are informed did return to Luther than that of other men, and it we are informed did return to Luther than that of other men, and it we are informed did return to Luther than that of other men, and it we are informed did return to Luther than that of other men, and it we are informed did return to Luther than that of other men, and it we are informed did return to Luther than that of other men, and it we are informed did return to Luther than that of other men and although the services were mendous responsibilities. The other togeth a colored man, who had a right to his freedom, a few dollars to enable him to provinces in India have abolished the custom of burning widows on the funeral pile of their togeth.

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in a few days of each other, suddenly and unexpectedly ascended to heaven,—caught up, so to

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Since there is nothing in Science there is nothing in Science there is nothing to remain the same deadly night-shade; and if there were no locally night some eight years since was a mere harm.

Since there is nothing in Science there is nothing in Science there is nothing to remain to such conduct, while in Killing. pectedly ascended to heaven,—caught up, so to peckedly ascended to h speak, like Elijah, in chariots of fire; while the weeping hosts of the church, half in wonder, half were no fire, no one would be consumed; and if deeper thoughtfulness. Be it remembered, too, the belief that ten of the tribes are, or ever have weeping hosts of the church, half in wonder, half weeping hosts of the church, half in wonder, half were no nre, no one would be choked.

Mr. A. concluded that the statement which was then in grief, are exclaiming, "My Father! my Father! the chariots of Israel, and the horsemen thereof!" Church framers may egregiously err; but when thirty. die chariots of Israel, and the horsemen thereof!"

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Land. It lies towards the north and upper end of substitute would be free from the objections that a column sculptured with ancient hieroglyphics, land. It lies towards the north and upper end of the lake of Geneva; one of the most attractive re-

ha lowed in every part by the genius or prowess of by almost discarding books and society, and giving crets of the world, it vanishes. The world is to her sons. He was descended from a highly res-pectable family, and received a liberal and thor-In 1837. Vinet accepted an appointment as Pro-In 1837, Vinet accepted an appointment as 170 was adapted to the purpose of presenting the truth of soul."—Vol. i. p. 175. town. Subsequently he resigned his place as a in a manner so as to produce the best possible ef-

on this subject he has written a volume of great pondence of John Foster" appeared in a recent his theme until it has not only waxed brighter and power and eloquence. He was retained as a Propower and eloquence. He was retained as a tribe suggestive fessor of Theology, however, until the Free church we find the character of Foster and Hall contrast thoughts teeming from it have formed a rich halo

this movement, and he had the satisfaction before questioned himself after this wise,—"Have I so rial for reflection, before coming immediately to his death of seeing a church formed, in which its much originality as I suppose myself to have? The the central matter from which it has emanated. ministers and members would be free to worship question arises from the reflection that very few Enough is before us in these volumes to show God according to the dictates of their own consciences, yielding allegiance to none but Jesus to my thoughts."-(i. 198.) About the same date, man of thought than a man of reading. Many of he makes the following entry in his journal, sug-The conduct of the Government, which happens gested by his having been several times in compato be radical and infidel, consisting chiefly of As. ny with Mr. Hall—"The question that leads most succession of thinkers before him; but it is hardly ociationists, rationalists and demagogues, has been directly to the true estimate of a man's talents is to be doubted, that we owe many an original mode atrocious. In the name of liberty they have not this—How much of new would prove to be gained of setting forth and of illustrating these concephesitated to persecute these noble spirits. They went so far even, as to threaten Vinet with stoning his mind has contributed? The highest order of the fact that Foster, with all his book-buying, and went so far even, as to threaten vinet with storing and imprisonment. But the personated ministers talent is certainly the power of revelation—the powand imprisonment. But the persecuted ministers another remarking like this: 'What and members of the Free Church, with a calm deanother and another remarking like this: 'What an elinspiration, therefore, while it continued in a given which, we are now told, would justify the removal bath schools and Bible classes, and by their zeal cision and heroic self-sacrifice, worthy of the martyrs, preferred to obey God rather than man, and
wind, might be called the paramount talent. The
have been brought to read systematically and largeand other similar expressions. But when brother

of a young man from any college or any well regand other similar expressions. But when brother bid defiance to these miserable despots of the mob, second order of talent is perhaps the power of debid defiance to these miserable despots of the mob, who alone claimed to be free. We commend this and proofs of principles, and the causes of facts.—

If you any subject, we should have supposed that he velopment—the power of disclosing the reasons would so have done on the philosophy of the mind, and proofs of principles, and the causes of facts.—

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A single volume only of Vinet's writings has been translated into English. This volume was first published in this country, and subsequently in the pen of Foster, and subsequently in the power of adapting truth to effect.

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The thir Scotland, where it has met with a ready sale- to the same effect which we have seen in manu-Scotland, where it has met with a ready sale—script, we conclude that Foster would have descriphilosophy, and of all metaphysical reading, I exbed Hall as being most powerful in what he has ceedingly deplore. Whatever of this kind appears designated as the "third order of talent," as posses- in these letters is from my own observation and reand as least powerful in the first. And we feel But everything belonging to abstraction has cost obliged to admit the substantial correctness of this me inconceivable labor, and many passages which Hall was not that which discovers truth, nor that perhaps even true, are the fourth or fifth labored ry, few men ever saw a topic more distinctly, in its ly."-Vol. i. p. 369.

In no respect was the mind of Foster so much distinguished from the mind of Hall as on this one point. Hence it happened, that originality, which this period his heart was roused and he began to reach with a new and strange power, as have been a matter of effort, and certainly was no surprising to himself as it was to hearers. In fact matter of pretension with Hall. The aim of Robhe was now a converted man—a minister born of ert Hall, through the greater portion of his life, God, and by the Holy Ghost with power from on was to establish, to commend, and to diffuse the this winged his words with a life-glowing energy. the best possible accompaniments. To a mind like Thousands flocked to hear him, and many were born that of Foster, the more fervid genius of Hall must into the kingdom of God under his heart-thrilling often have appeared as much too eager to give enthronement to its applauded dogma, and as not by pire, and in contiguous nations. We are informed by Mr. T. that by intelligence any means suspicious enough in the examination of its credentials. The great essayist would feel dislearns that Chalmers died on the last day of May, posed to ask many questions, and to indulge in instead of the 22d of that month, as previously stasee no occasion for submitting to the one kind of impediment or the other. The one always wrote in the todemer of the preacher—the other always The names of John Poster and Robert Hall are preached in the manner of the writer. The one, former, while both, in some points; failed to reach and calmly left the scrutiny of the most intellectual brun thinks the number of Jews now found among presumed that he is familiar with the facts in the to do its worst. The more popular effect might the various nations of the earth, amounts to four or case. He says:

to objection than he supposed. In any other man,

nion with himself, he would at times become lost in the mazes of his own imagination, and while reflecting on the destiny of man, he would exclaim, "It is in vain to declaim against scepticism," and

the lake of Geneva; one of the most attractive regions in the world, with the Bernese Alps on the one side, and the Jura mountains on the other, and the low in operation, and others erecting. The own operation, and others erecting. The operation the creature of his own musings. Hall, on the con-

town. Subsequently he resigned his place that feet, instead of seeking for those truths which lie pened that his compositions always appear like those of a man, who, before committing himself to the the union of Church and State is unscriptural and beyond the reach of mortals.

An interesting review of "The Life and Correstant Co movement occurred in Switzerland. Like Chal-mers in Scotland, Vinet was the heart and soul of "When Foster was about thirty years of age, he ed to linger for a while in this outer circle of mate-

"My total want of all knowledge of intellectual sing his next degree of power in the second order, flection, much more than from any other resource.

eral, his mind came in upon this subject—if we muddling on in a poor way. Many of them I nevnay so speak—with the authority of a field marer look into; some of them, when I do look into, I ulty of a College find it necessary to expel a stuas not seeing the subject in entireness, and thus capacity."-Vol. i., p. 408. leaving his conclusion in consequence more open

Where are the Ten Tribes?

his faculty, even in this respect, would have been There is little evidence to support the opinion. extraordinary; if it be not so spoken of in him, it that the Ten Tribes removed by the "King of Asis because he possessed another in a much higher syria in the 9th year of Hoshea, and placed in Halah and Tabor by the river of Goran, and in the cities of the Medes," are collected together in some unexplored region of Asia, or Africa, and that future efforts to discover them will prove successful. There is still less evidence to support the supposition that the tribes of North American Indians are their descendants. Thre are various opinions respecting the location of Halah and Tabor, or what names they were afterwards called by. They were unquestionably places in Assyria, or countries bordering upon it; and Jews are now found in great numbers within what was the ancient Assyrian em-

In the reign of Buonaparte, there was an estimate made for his information, of the number of the Jews now in the world, as far as ascertained, and it

was as follows :--In the Turkish Empire. - - 1,000,000 Persia, China, India on the east and west side of the Ganges, - - - 300,000 In the west of Europe, Africa and America, - - - - - - - 1,700,000

3.000.000 This is as large a number as the whole popula-Poster has been accused of heresy, and the satisfy the one, but that was far from being suffi- five millions. There does not appear to be anything left on record in the Old Testament to give Mass, from Columbian College, for having given ed that he was constantly following the im- It was not possible that an intellect of such pow-

yet in the midst of these feelings he could say,— mind of which we speak, coveted the whole to, and of the welve tribes as known to them. friends, and the President of Columbian College, beauty—the interior as well as the exterior, the Paul in his address before Agrippa says, "Unto in a long letter now in Mr. A.'s possession, stated doubtful is the truth of Christianity in general."— beauty beneath as well as above. It was a mind which promise our twelve tribes instantly serving them in full; and according to his own version at He was an isolated man; his feeling of individual-bent upon knowing all the knowable. It was ever God day and night hope to come." How did he that time, the act respecting the slave was the ondiscourse at the North Baptist church last Saobath ity leading him almost to discard the notion of what the ten tribes were doing, if the knowl- ly offence with which the student was charged, evening, on the death of Dr. Alexander vinet and church organization. He believed that there was a harmony in all things, and it was intent on elic-Dr. Thomas Chalmers. The house, notwithstanding the oppressive weather, was filled in every part, in the union of iting those secret forms of the beautiful wherever mans, "My heart's desire and prayer to God for "But since that time Mr. A. has applied for ading the oppressive weather, was filled in every part, and the most profound attention was manifested, churchmembership; and that at all events its benand the most profound attention was manufested, effts were greatly overrated. With the exception to be assured that there are barriers which the huevincing the interest felt by the audience in the illustrious men whose characters the speaker was of public worship and the Lord's Supper, he was man spirit may not pass; but he was not always cording to knowledge." Is he not speaking of the which now interest the public. We will briefly lustrious men whose characters the speaker was lustrious men whose characters the speaker was lustrious men whose characters the speaker was of public worship and the Lord's Supper, ne was lustrious men whose characters the speaker was of public worship and the Lord's Supper, ne was lustrious men whose characters the speaker was of public worship and the Lord's Supper, ne was lustrious men whose characters the speaker was of public worship and the Lord's Supper, ne was lustrious men whose characters the speaker was of public worship and the Lord's Supper, ne was lustrious men whose characters the speaker was of public worship and the Lord's Supper, ne was lustrious men whose characters the speaker was of public worship and the Lord's Supper, ne was lustrious men whose characters the speaker was of public worship and the Lord's Supper, ne was lustrious men whose characters the speaker was of public worship and the Lord's Supper, ne was lustrious men whose characters the speaker was of public worship and the Lord's Supper, ne was lustrious men whose characters the speaker was of public worship and the Lord's Supper, ne was lustrious men whose characters the speaker was of public worship and the Lord's Supper, ne was lustrious men whose characters the speaker was of public worship and the Lord's Supper, ne was lustrious men whose characters the speaker was of public worship and the Lord's Supper, ne was lustrious men whose characters the speaker was of public worship and the Lord's Supper, ne was lustrious men whose characters the speaker was of public worship and the Lord's Supper, ne was lustrious men whose characters the speaker was lustrious portraying. We cannot give anything like a fair averse to every thing institutional in religion. In prepared to admit that those barriers were so near ten twelfths of his nation were unknown to him?— stating the circumstances of his dismissal from the was a gloomy forest, the busy hum of machinery are the care and the stating the circumstances of his dismissal from the stating the circumstances of his dismissal from the was a gloomy forest, the busy hum of machinery are the care and the stating the circumstances of his dismissal from the stating the circumstances of his dismissal fro sketch of the discourse in a brief newspaper paragraph, and shall only attempt to glance at some of

Joseph Hughes (for the awful condition of the laws convinced to suppose. He was convinced to suppose. The awful condition of the laws convinced to suppose. Joseph Hughes (for he cultivated mendship with htty, were pleased to suppose. He was convinced a few.) on this subject, Mr. Hughes objects to his that there were more distinct, more profound, and fire for the awful condition of the Jews, seeking be admitted at Waterville. The President, in rethat there were more distinct, more protound, and solve the salvation by the works of the law, and not by faith ply, referred to the usage of colleges not to receive ness. The Quinnebaug, in particular, from its more places of business far other views than the popular to be After his introductory remarks, the speaker said opinions as follows:

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These two great and good men, who belonged to the sure, attained on most subjects, and he sought to attain of honorable discussions but alter the second of these two great and good men, who belonged to similar eras, and represented similar principles, the similar eras, and represented similar principles, the one amid the hills of Scotland, the other among the one amid the hills of Scotland, the other among the siastical squabbles; and it may be added, if there were no churches there would be no ecclesion to them. His strong individuality, which gave so if there were no churches there would be no ecclesion to them. His strong individuality, which gave so if there were no churches there would be no ecclesion to the statement from be much isolation to his mind, even from his childhood, be mentioned with great particularity the house of the statement from the much isolation to his mind, even from his childhood, be mentioned with great particularity the house of the statement from the much isolation to his mind, even from his childhood, and the much isolation to his mind, even from his childhood, be mentioned with great particularity the house of the much isolation to his mind, even from his childhood, and the much isolation to his mind, even from his childhood, be mentioned with great particularity the house of the much isolation to his mind, even from his childhood, and the much isolation to his mind, even from his childhood, and the much isolation to his mind, even from his childhood, and the much isolation to his mind, even from his childhood, and the much isolation to his mind, even from his childhood, and the much isolation to his mind, even from his childhood, and the much isolation to his mind, even from his childhood, and the much isolation to his mind, even from his childhood, and the much isolation to his mind, even from his childhood, and the much isolation to his mind, even from his childhood, and the much isolation to his mind, even from his childhood, and the much isolation to his mind, even from his childhood, and the much isolation to his mind, even from his childhood, and the much isolation to his mind, even from his childhood, and the much isolation to his mind, even from his childhood, and the much isolation to his mind. one amid the hills of Scotland, the other among the mountains of Switzerland, have recently, and withmountains of Switzerland, have recently and switzerland, have recently and switzerland, have recently and switzerland. mountains of Switzerland, have recently, and within a few days of each other, suddenly and unex-

two, and that ancient or modern travelers and mis-

Which was the Best?

others of our readers have sometimes been per- He does not charge Arnold with the infraction of gational and Methodist brethren have not been phrases. As to the first of them, we have at pres- flagrant violation of all the laws which require in- new fields of labor. They have erected churches ent nothing to say; but we have an incident to re- tegrity of character, a due regard to the rights and and supported pastors in these villages, until the late which may aid in elucidating the latter.

brother A. comes and preaches, as the people are

We commend this incident to the special attenwas the best preacher?"

College Rules.

being fully understood.

The expulsion of Arnold from Columbian College, for simply loaning to a slave, who supposed he could obtain his freedom under a law existing in the Disington. But such appears to be the fact, for we garded with peculiar favor." learn by the last Reflector that Waterville College, ANTI-CELIBACY.—Dr. Baird, in his lecture on in Maine, has refused to receive him; and this too Thursday evening, mentioned a singular fact coning the very face of the strong anti-slavery feeling cerning the Greek Church, viz: that the priests are (a) Great activity—"something to the strong anti-slavery feeling cerning the Greek Church, viz: that the priests are

a tran bear. in the scriptures. In holding comme travelled further than that of other men, and it we are informed, did return to Judea, and proba- citizens of the Free States were astonished by the colonies.

An acquaintance of ours not very long since ex- particular offence, but says the course of conduct well conducted Academy. pressed a wish for a definition of two terms in quite which he pursued, and the principles of action he I have never been more fully convinced of the common use. One was the word "Democracy;" avowed, would have justified his removal from any importa ce of domestic missionary efforts, properly the other, "a Good Prencher." We doubt not that college or any weil regulated family in the land! conducted, than in my present tour. Our Congreplexed to know the precise meaning of these two any one college law, but says his conduct was a slow to perceive the advantage of occupying these interests of others, and fidelity to his duties and infant congregations were able to sustain worship Two young men, students for the ministry in a obligations as a student generally!

Theological Institution, were accustomed for a "The fact that in the previous letter of President laboring to bring these communities under a relitime to supply the pulpits of a neighboring church Bacon to Mr. Arnold and his friends, not the slight- gious influence; but many of the operatives in on alternate Sabbaths. After this arrangement est allusion is made to any act of disobedience, or these manufactories are members of Baptist church. had been in progress a few weeks, a brother visit. any offence, save that relating to the slave, and es elsewhere, or have been brought up in Bantist ing at the place inquired of a judicious member of the fact that now, to President Sheldon, although families, and shall we afford to such, no religious the church which of the two young men was re- such strong language is used, no particular crime home? Our benevolence and our exertions should garded as the best preacher. "Well," said the is stated, -will lead every one to infer that Mr. partake more of the progressive character. Efforts member in reply, "I do not know as I am prepared Arnold is expelled from one college and refused should be made to establish churches in these vil. to answer that question, but I will tell you what 1 admission into another, for no reason on earth but lages, and to sustain there the regular preaching hear, and you can perhaps judge for yourself. this :-he obeyed a first impulse of humanity and of the word. It will not answer to have the occa-When brother A. comes and preaches, (we shall the golden rule of Christ, by a little private charity, sional labors of an itinerant missionary, nor the unbe excused for not repeating the real names,) when and gave this with the impression that no one but certain services of neighboring pastors, but men of the person aided would know it, and that no harm judgment and discretion must be stationed on the leaving the house after the services, I hear one and or wrong would result from it to any person liv- ground, who will visit the families of the village

ulated family in the land! But we have no idea eral rule, should those deputed for such a service received his last lesson in practical ethics at Wash- propriate from \$100 to \$200 per annum, for two or ington; and he now, it is said, is pursuing his stud- three years to each of these churches, but in five ies under Prefessor Smith, at New Hampton; but or six years they will be able to refund the money tion of all ministers, and particularly of young ministers and students. Let them answer, "Which more of congratulation than sympathy. It is an edreation that a man wants-not a diploma.

ciently indicate the settled policy and controlling Board will immediately take measures to sustain Strict discipline is as necessary, to secure good spirit of that institution. It would be a waste of efficient ministers in Danielsonville, Pomfret Dewhich profoundly investigates its reasons or its forms of the ideas. I like my mind for its necessity order in Colleges, as in an army, or any other place words to attempt to persuade Northern students, pot, and several other prominent villages in the causes; but that which presents and applies it with of seeking the abstraction of every subject, but at where it is necessary that a few should govern the after this that Columbian College is no place for Eastern section of the State. clearness, and with singular beauty and effect.— the same time this is, without more knowledge and many. And in prescribing rules for the regulation them. Much has been contributed by citizens of the Not that Hall should be accounted deficient in the discipline, extremely inconvenient, and sometimes of these Institutions, it has been found necessary Free States to establish it, but the number of young power of investigation and analysis; on the contrathe Colleges to unile in certain regulations. One these States, will not, it is presumed, be so large parts, in its causes, and its consequences. In gen- Four years later he adds—"Among books I am of these regulations, and perhaps the most impor- as to require very often the assistance of the city Baptist church, New Britain, the 13th inst. to con-

hal, calling the stragglers, and the broken sections to their places, and imparting relation, order, &c.) The bits and sections I read without order other institutions will refuse to receive him for the apprehend its decision to refuse admission to Arand unity to the whole, with an admirable skill and in others, I utterly forget, and, in short, but for the remainder of his College course. This is a wholepromptitude. If he failed, it was in the want of name and notion of the thing, I might nearly as some rule, and undoubtedly produces the effect, to comprehensiveness, not as overlooking the distinctwell have no books at all, excepting, indeed, those a great extent, for which it is designed, of keeping his colleagues were perfectly honorable, and none After listening to a statement from the church, ness of the parts which were really before him, but with pictures in, which I find nearer my taste and wild and reckless young men within the pale of good order. But there may be cases when this decisions of another college Faculty, and to the the pastorate and provided for his support.—that rule should not be applied. A student may be ex- usage among colleges respecting the admission of he had accepted the invitation and entered upon pelled unjustly. When this is the case no object students. But the present was not an ordinary case, his labors, and that he had also been received to tion should be raised against his admittance into In the first place, had Arnold been connected with their fellowship on satisfactory testimonials, it was another college; the facts in the case, of course, any college in the Free States, and done what he voted unanimously to proceed to the public servidid at Washington, he would not have been ex- ces of recognition and installation in the following A case of this kind recently occurred; and be- pelled. His reception, therefore, at Waterville, order; ing one of that nature which may occur again, de- would not have involved any violation of the prin- Introductory prayer, br. J. R. Stone : Sermon serves to be fully and fairly understood, in order ples or government common to Northern colleges. and charge, Rev. Dr. Pattison: Prayer of recognithat the people, who are more directly concerned It would have been no offence to the fraternity of tion, &c. father Bentley: Hand of fellowship, br. in such matters than the faculty of the College, may colleges throughout the world, with the exception of A. Chapin; Address to the church, br. R. Turnadopt some measures for their future regulation.— the few and comparatively feeble institutions in bull; Concluding prayer, Rev. Mr. Rockwell, of

trict, some twelve or fifteen dollars, is considered student in a New England College, to even violate Father hath sent me, even so send I you," was lisa sufficient reason for his exclusion from a College the laws of the State, by aiding to restore a fugiin New England. This is the only charge we ever heard brought against the young man, and for from the New England College, would be therefore ological Institution at Covington, Ky., forcibly and this he was expelled. The act was one of benev- be refused admission into a Southern College?— in a very interesting manner, presented the leading olence. The slave came to him and stated that he We apprehend, that when it was found that no ofolence. The slave came to him and stated that he could obtain his freedom if he only had money to fence could be alleged against him but that of helping a Southern master to his property, he would be received without hesitation. What was punish-able at the North would be deemed commendable these:—

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this rule is extended so as to require that a priest shall also be the father of one child.—Springfield

Which is right, the Greeks or Romans? admitting, what is a fact, the claims of one to be as good as those of the other to the title of the only true

Correspondence of the Secretary.

Southbridge, Ms., July 16, 1847. Messes. Editors,—Having occasion to make a tour through the Eastern section of your State, I have thought that perhaps a few thoughts suggested by the incidents of the journey might not be amiss for the columns of the Secretary. Our good citizens of H. are not generally aware

of the rapid growth of the Eastern towns of Copp

Though measurably conversant with that section of the State, I must confess that I was astonished at the numerous and beautiful villages which cluster along the banks of the Willimantic, the Shetucket "President Bacon says, in this letter, that no such the end of another mile is Arnold town; and again certificate as was asked could be given. He makes at the distance of a mile is South Woodstock both no definite charges against Arnold-designates no pleasant villages. At the latter is a large and

and seek out those who have been connected with

terprises. "The communications of President Bacon suffi- For one I cannot but hope that our Convention

Installation.

An Ecclesiastical Council convened with the sider the propriety of recognizing and installing

the Congregational church, and Benediction by

the pastor. "Besides, were a native of the South, while a The sermon, founded on John 20: 21, "As my

1st. They have a common object, the salvation

2d. They are to be governed, and if his ministers indeed, they are governed by the same princi-

(a) Great activity-"something must be done. (b) Dependence upon the blessing of God. (c) Implicit obedience in all things-in doctrines as to ordinances, and in the employment of mea-

3. They are actuated by the same spirit. (a) Of benevolence and pity, (b) of self-sacrifice. 4. They act in view of the same rewards, not

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your numerous readers to lea nexion with the work of the Since the last session of the with which this church is co been admitted to membershi by baptism. Of this number ceived vesterday, twenty of Eleven of the baptized were seventy-five, who has recent Christ, and another, a talente sician. Of the twenty-four la were heads of families. I months in succession, and th gress. Nearly all of the mos in luential members of our co mide subjects of this work. members has been about doc of the church more than dou done and is doing great thing has accomplished in connexion means of grace. We have h ers, no anxious seats, no atte ment in any way, no extra m quiry meeting. It has been of God's Spirit, impressing th deeply, though silently, and to the Lamb of God.

Framingham, July 5.

BRANFORD CHURCH .- A C ford writes that the Baptist prosperous state. Rev. A. has been engaged with the pa in preaching and laboring wi have been admitted to the cl several more are rejoicing solemn feeling pervades the centinued by bro. Wheat, an dently expecting that these

ANOTHER MISSIONARY I er, announcing the death of I Missionary of the Baptist Boa main, Burmah, in April last .-

RENUNCIATION OF UNIVERS tern Universalist," published that the Rev. W. S. CLARK, O. ly of Maine, has renounced editor of the Universalist thin zy, or that he wishes to make book against Universalism."

MISSIONARY UNION .- The present at the meeting of the U was from Ohio. 52: Massachu 14; Pennsylvania, 7; Michig New Jersey, 2; Rhode Islan Maine, Connecticut, Delawave

RESIGNED .- Rev. R. W. C. the pastorate of the Bowdoin society, Boston, and the resign cepted. It is expected that he ministrations of the Sabbath for

HENRY CLAY .- It appears b in the Episcopal Recorder that kled in his own parlor, with wa vase presented him by some burg :" and not baptized in "of ponds on his own estate," as st and Pioneer. We don't know is correct; nor is it a matter of to call for an investigation. O

has not been baptized. CONVENTION MINUTES .- T vicinity of this city can obtain sending for them at the office of retary. Those churches who one week from this date will be unless otherwise directed, the b the Church Clerks.

LATEST FROM MEXICO.—The from Mexico was received by the from Vera Cruz, on the 4th inst Mr. Buchanan's letter to the M Foreign Affairs, informing him of Mr. Trist as a special agentpurpose of forming a basis for a the Mexican Government is dis the measure, had been officially Congress, but up to the 29th of

A private letter, entitled to Gen. Scott had given the Mexic the 30th of June to act upon ti nothing should be done, he would

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x or seven immense stone manufactories n operation, and others erecting. The are among the most picturesque and have ever witnessed. A mile farther isville, a small but pretty village, and at another mile is Arnold town; and again ance of a mile is South Woodstock, both illages. At the latter is a large and cted Academy.

never been more fully convinced of the of domestic missionary efforts, properly than in my present tour. Our Congreand Methodist brethren have not been receive the advantage of occupying these of labor. They have erected churches rted pastors in these villages, until the gregations were able to sustain worship Much praise is due to them for thus bring these communities under a reliuence; but many of the operatives in ufactories are members of Baptist churchere, or have been brought up in Baptist and shall we afford to such, no religious Our benevolence and our exertions should ore of the progressive character. Efforts made to establish churches in these vilto sustain there the regular preaching d. It will not answer to have the occaors of an itinerant missionary, nor the unrvices of neighboring pastors, but men of and discretion must be stationed on the tho will visit the families of the village at those who have been connected with tist churches, -they must establish Sabols and Bible classes, and by their zeal y rouse others to action. Nor, as a genshould those deputed for such a service even, just entering upon the ministry.requires a greater degree of experience han that of the pioneer pastor of a church village. Our experienced and prudent the men for such posts, and they should y sustained. It may be necessary to aprom \$100 to \$200 per annum, for two or s to each of these churches, but in fi rs they will be able to refund the money enefit of other feeble churches, beside

I cannot but hope that our Convention immediately take measures to sustain inisters in Danielsonville, Pomfret Deseveral other prominent villages in the ection of the State.

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Yours, &c.

Installation.

elesisstical Council convened with the arch, New Britain, the 13th inst. to conpropriety of recognizing and installing P. Pattison as their pastor; and of prothe performance of appropriate services. in. Bentley was chosen Moderator, and Stone, Scribe. Prayer was offered by

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which was conducted by Mr. Greene of Hartford, was well done, and reflected great credit both upon the leader and the choir.

Br. Pattison's prospects and those of the church are good-they have a delightful and thriving village, a good house of worship, a busy and numerous population, and the good wishes and prayers of other denominations. May the good Lord grant them what most they need, the refreshing, converting influences of the Holy Spirit. ROYAL.

P. S.—I perceive that in your paper of the 18th and, after her return from Italy, while confined in a copyent, she wrote her own auto-biography, before the Education Society, say a very foolish thing; in that he appears to have claimed for himself a ripe scholarship and ministerial shility. It is but justice to br. P. to say, especially to those who do not know him, that his modesty would never allow him to say any such thing, or even to act as if he thought any such thing. The objectionable phrase, which savors so strongly of egotionable phrase, which tion he had obtained, and whatever of ability he religion. possessed, without assuming anything pride-pleas- The second volume is principally occupied with

From the New York Recorder.

Revival in Framingham, Mass.

Ma. Epiron-It cannot fail to interest you and your numerous readers to learn some facts in connexion with the work of the Lord in this place .-Since the last session of the Boston Association, with which this church is connected, eighty have been admitted to membership, sixty-three of them by baptism. Of this number twenty-four were received yesterday, twenty of them by baptism .-Eleven of the baptized were males-one a man of seventy-five, who has recently expressed hope in Christ, and another, a talented and successful physician. Of the twenty-four last received, seventeen were heads of families. I have baptized eight months in succession, and the revival is still in progress. Nearly all of the most aged, wealthy and in luential members of our congregation have been made subjects of this work. The number of male members has been about doubled, and the strength of the church more than doubled. Truly God has has accomplished in connexion with the ordinary means of grace. We have had no rising for prayers, no anxious seats, no attempt to produce excitement in any way, no extra meeting except the into the Lamb of God.

Framingham, July 5.

several more are rejoicing in God. A deep and Webster's Spelling Book, and cannot be seriously solemn feeling pervades the meetings, which are objected to on account of expense. Sold by Belcontinued by bro. Wheat, and the church is confi- knap & Hamersley. dently expecting that these are but the beginning Chambers Cyclopedia of English Literature,

main, Burmah, in April last .- Boston Atlas.

RENUNCIATION OF UNIVERSALISM .- The "Western Universalist," published at Indianapolis, says

was, from Ohio, 52; Massachusetts, 17; New York,

ministrations of the Sabbath for the present.

vase presented him by some gentleman in Pittsburg :" and not baptized in "one of the beautiful ponds on his own estate," as stated by the Banner A. McClure, editor, a sound theological publicaand Pioneer. We don't know which of the stories tion, is for sale by Brown & Parsons. is correct; nor is it a matter of consequence enough to call for an investigation. Our opinion is that he has not been baptized.

Convention Minutes .- The churches in the with illustrations. vicinity of this city can obtain their Minutes by sending for them at the office of the Christian Secretary. Those churches who do not send within one week from this date will be furnished by mail, unless otherwise directed, the bundles addressed to the Church Clerks.

LATEST FROM MEXICO .- The latest intelligence from Mexico was received by the Steamer McKim
from Vera Cruz, on the 4th inst., which states that
Mr. Buchanan's letter to the Mexican Minister of
Foreign Affairs, informing him of the appointment from Mexico was received by the Steamer McKim of Mr. Trist as a special agent to Mexico for the purpose of forming a basis for a treaty of peace if the Mexican Government is disposed to accede to the measure, had been officially communicated to Congress, but up to the Congress, but up to the

New Publications.

THE LIPE AND RELIGIOUS OPINIONS AND EXPERI-ENCE OF MADAME DE LA MOTHE GUYON; Together with some account of the personal history and religious opinions of Fenelon, Archbishof Cambray. By Thomas C. Upham, Professor of Mental and Mora! Philosophy in Bowdoin College. 2 vols. 12mo. Harper & Brothers.

Paris. She was a woman of remarkable piety;

the acquaintance which was formed in the latter part of her life with Fenelon, Archbishop of Cambray—with the influence which was exerted by her over that distinguished man—with the religious over that distinguished man—with the religious of the 4th inst.

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Beckwith, 1,75; H. S. Barker, 1,75; John Gilbert, lately consultative until they are approved by the Sovereign." opinions which were formed and promulgated under that influence, and with the painful results which he experienced in consequence. Madame Guyon was compelled to suffer the vengeance of Guyon was compelled to suffe Romish persecution for her faith in Christ; first by The naval force had left Com. Perry at Tobasco years confinement in that horrid prison, the Bastile; and superior force of the enemy. and subsequently she was banished for the remain-

done and is doing great things for us. All this he A GRAMMATICAL CORRECTOR; Or Vocabulary of This is an amusing volume; the author having collected all, (we think we are safe in saying so, for country abounds, and placed them together in the was composed of carbonate of lead. little volume before us. False pronunciations are THE JEWS IN PRUSSIA .- In its sitting of the 16th, States of the union are held up in so ridiculous a fifteen, the bill for the admission of Jews to all pla-BRANFORD CHURCH.—A correspondent in Bran- light as to shame their authors out of the use of ces, except such as are connected with religious in ford writes that the Baptist church there is in a them. We do not say that Mr. H. has presented a structions. prosperous state. Rev. A. D. Watrous, of Lyme, perfect Corrector, but the use of this book in schools has been engaged with the pastor, Rev. Mr. Wheat, and families would produce a happy effect in proin-preaching and laboring with the people. Seven moting a pure and uniform language all over the have been admitted to the church by baptism, and country. It is a small volume, about the size of

ANOTHER MISSIONARY FALLEN.—We under- The publication of this valuable compendium of is fully equal to \$1,50 per bbl. stand that letters were received by the last steam | English literature is drawing to a close. Three er, announcing the death of Rev. E. P. Bullard, numbers more complete the series. For sale at Missionary of the Baptist Board, of cholera, at Maul-Bowers' News Office, where Littell's Living Age, and other valuable publications may be ob- to the prevalence of fine weather and the growing

tern Universalist," published at Indianapolis, says
that the Rev. W. S. Clark, of Indiana, but formerATURE for July, is welcomed to our desk. With a that the Rev. W. S. Clark, of Indiana, but formerly of Maine, has renounced universalism. The editor of the Universalist thinks, "Br. Clark is crazy, or that he wishes to make a fortune by writing a book against Universalism."

ATURE for July, is welcomed to our desk. With a delicately finished mezzotint, from a painting by Sully, it contains the following articles:—1. Paintless operations in Surgery, a well written and lively article on the Letheon, from the North British Review. 2. Leaves from the Life of Prince Tal-Missionany Union.-The number of members levrand. 3. Society in the age of Elizabeth. 4. leans and Ohio at 31, and United States and Cana-Resigned.—Rev. R. W. Cushman has resigned the pastorate of the Bowdoin Square church and society, Boston, and the resignation has been acject, well handled. S. The two Millionaires. 9. cepted. It is expected that he will supply in that Literary Legislators, No. 6. R. Honckton Milnes. verse ratio, and shows a state of decided improve-

THE CHRISTIAN OBSERVATORY, for July, Rev.

THE BAPTIST MEMORIAL for July is received. THE PHRENNLOGICAL ALMANAC for 1848, by E L. Fowler, is received. Devoted to Phrenology, dred and seventy-six pieces of Artillery were seized

News of the Week.

Correspondence of the Boston Atlas. A Most Singular Occurrence.

YARMOUTH, July 12, 1847. ated near the sea shore. On Sunday morning all the Mexican Government is disposed to accede to the measure, had been officially communicated to congress, but up to the 25th of June no quorum had been procured.

A private letter, entitled to credit, states that Gan. Scott had given the Mexican Government to the 30th of June to act upon the letter, when, if mothing should be done, he would march upon the Capital.

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on fire ; but in both instances the fire was discov- them in any other quarter of Germany. Rye is uni- In Manchester, July 17th, Mr. Maithew C. Cadwell.

From Mexico.

WASHINGTON, July 19th.

imprisonment in a convent, and afterwards by four he had marched into the interior and routed a large

her trials, while Catholic zeal was hunting her down, she says: "Notwithstanding this unfavorable state of things, God did not fail to make use of me to gain many souls to himself."

In example Hill Herald gives the following particulars of the recent sad fatality at Fort Edward:

Five Mes Killed by Lightning.—During the severe thunder storm on Sunday evening last, five of things, God did not fail to make use of me to gain others more or less injured, in a greener storm of Germany.—Emigration to Appendix The Sandy Hill Herald gives the following parshe says: "Notwithstanding this unfavorable state of things, God did not fail to make use of me to gain many souls to himself."

Prof. Upham, in translating and preparing these volumes for the press, has performed his duty in a manner highly creditable to his talents and learning, and at the same time produced a work which

Poisonous Carns .- The Danbury (Ct.) Times says that a child of Mr. Charles Chapman, of that town, (King street district,) was poisoned on the ment in any way, no extra investing except the inof God's Spirit, impressing the mind solemnly and sented to the public,) the uncouth mannerisms, bar- which its mother had given it to play with. It died of God's Spirit, impressing the mind solemnly and deeply, though silently, and leading the awakened barisms, and false pronunciations with which our E. P. Bennett, showed that the enamel or coating

corrected, and the cant phrases peculiar to different the three states of the Prussian Diet adopted by two

From the Daily Times. foreign News. Arrival of the Britannia.

The Britannia arrived at Boston at 10 o'clock this forenoon, Saturday, July 17. She left Liverpool on the 4th, and has made a good passage.

The fall in the price of Flour will create a great nsation among holders in this country. The fall

IMPORTANT NEWS.

LIVERPOOL, July 4, 1847-11 o'clock A. M. steadiness of the money market. Prices have be-come unprecedently low, and an unusual gloom is everywhere felt at the closing of our market yes-

present at the meeting of the Union in Cincinnati, leyrand. 3. Society in the age of Educated. 4.

Light and Magnetism; Farraday's Discoveries—

INDIAN CORN has likewise suffered a material de was, from Ohio, 52; Massachusetts, 17; New York, an elaborate and instructive paper. 5. Anecdoti14; Pennsylvama, 7; Michigan, 7; Kentucky, 5; cal Sketches of the French authors of the present to 45s. per quarter. Inferior round ranges from New Jersey, 2; Rhode Island, 2; Vermont, 2; day. 6. Another Evening with our later Poets.

Maine, Connecticut, Delaware, and Illinois, 1 each.

These two last articles are from Frazer's Maga
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One of Francis' admirable sketches. 10. Pacific Rovings, (Blackwood's Magazine.) 11. Female and Mobile 73-8d., and fair Orleans 75.8d. HENRY CLAY.—It appears by a communication Authors. Mrs. Hemans. 12. Lord John Russel. Fravisions.—Prices have been generally steady for the last fortnight, so that any important alterain the Episcopal Recorder that Mr. Clay was sprinin the ness, and mess prime, no quotations can be named. Pork stands at for prime mess, new, per bbl., 70 and 76 shillings; old, 65 and 70 shillings; prime, 56 and 62 shillings. Hams in pickle sell freely, but

there has been no market for dry. GENERAL INTELLIGENCE:

The Bogue Forts in the China Seas were captur ed and completely destroyed by the British land and naval forces on the 26th of April. Eight fiunand spiked in 36 hours.

Father Matthew has received a pension of 300

pounds a year from the Crown. Rumor states that the Pope has declined making him Bishop of Cork. Mr. O'Connell's remains are expected to arrive at Southampton on the 8th.
The Sarah Sands steamer put into Cork in con-

sequence of an accident to her machinery. She was expected to sail yesterday.

Jenny Lind is creating the greatest possible sensation in London. She is engaged to sing for two nights in Scotland,-Glasgow and Edinboro', at a remuneration of 1000 pounds.

Fever is dreadfully prevalent. In Liverpool it

has made the most destructive havor among the

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them in any other quarter of Germany. Rye is universely ripening, and in some places will soon come of ruit; for the last three weeks cherries and strawbary in their conduct. No families at Oysterville are more respected, and the second respect to the second respe

ry and religious opinions of Fenelon, Archbishof Cambray. By Thomas C. Upham, Professor
of Mental and Moral Philosophy in Bowdoin College. 2 vols. 12mo. Harper & Brothers.

Madame Guyon was born in 1648, in Montargis,
a French town situated about fifty miles south of
a French town situated about fifty miles south of
may prove to be the fact.

Paris. She was a woman of remarkable piety;

members of his rannity are most worthy strille are
more respected, and there are noise more kind and
obliging. Why it is that such a family should be
the object of so much malevolence, is difficult to
comprehend. It is reported that these acts were
average cost of 2 1-2d., and 92,326 rations are sold.
The number of persons receiving gratuitous relief,
when the act is in full operation, will be 2,622,684.
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of Mystic.
In East Granby, July 5th, Mrs. Harriet Ennls, aged

at the Queen in her carriage, had resulted in a sen-tence of "death by the cord."

ITALY .- The promised edict for creating a Coun-

stood, regard the session as a failure; the King thinks that the naughty members have not been nearly such good children as gratitude ought to have made them; the Members are disgusted with the Monarch's trifling; and as the vast preponderance of intellectual strength is on their side. there

Belknap & Hamersley.

A Grammatical Corrector; Or Vocabulary of the common errors of Speech. By Seth T. Hurd. Philadelphia, E. H. Butler & Co., publishers.

This is an annuaing volume of the corrector of Common errors of Speech. The control of Common errors of Speech and a such should be taken back to the port from whence they were brought here.—J. of Common errors of Speech and that the was determined to defend that form.

Comptroller's Report.

Office of the Secretary of State, July 1st, 1847. The following extracts from the Feport of the Comptrolle of Public Accounts, exhibited to the feporal Assembly at their late session, comprise such parts of said report as a c require by has to be published in the several compagners in this State by the Secretary or State.

JOHN B. ROBERTSON.

The Stute of Connecticut in General Account of Re-ccipts and Expenditures of Funds appropriated for current expenses of Government, or amount of payments from the Vienney from 31st of March, 1647, for current expenses of Government, under the f-livering hands,

behanters and contingent expenses of General Assembly.

Account of salaries, executive and judf-Contingent expenses of Government . 15.596 50 Expense of supporting State Faupers.
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For amount paid Hartford Bank for subscription for 106 shares of stock..... 150,374 88 For amount puld Commissibnet of School Fund for interest on among bottowed of the Fund by the State, during the year pust.

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In Essex, June 29th, Capt. Wm. R. Post and Miss In Essex, June 29th, Capt. Wm. R. Post and Miss Almira T. Collins, both of Essex. In Southport, July 6th, Mr. Wm. B. Leonard. of New York, and Miss Louisa D., daughter of Andrew J. Bulk-ley, Esq., of Southport. In Easton, July 11th, Mr. John Powell and Miss Pol-ly Lyon, both of Monroe. In Greenville, July 5th, by Rev. L. Muzzy, Mr. Amos W. Griswold and Miss Sarah M. Rathbun, both of Lis-bon.

In New Haven, on the 13th inst., Mr. Miles Gorham, aged 90.

In New Haven, on the 10th inst., Mr. Ezra W. Dibble,

aged 41. In New Haven, on the 11th inst., Mary I. Landeraft,

In Granby, suddenly, July 10th, Mr. Charles Owen,

In Granby, suddenly, July 10th, Mr. John Dunham, aged 77.
In Preston, July 10th, Mr. Abel Spicer, aged 87; July 8th, Mr. John P. Witter, aged 88.
In Norwich, July 10th, Mr. George H. Ransom, son of the late Maj. Owen Ransom, aged 20.
In Pittsburg, Hon. Richard Biddle, formerly M. C.—He was brother of Com. Biddle, of the Navy, and of the late Nicholas Biddle, Estj., of Philadelphia.

Receipts for the week ending July 21:

Dea: Andrus, 3,90; F. Lincoln, 1,75; A. F. Dea: Andrus, 3.20; F. Lincoln, 1,75; A. F. Whittemore, 50,00; Rev. A. D. Watrous, 9.42; (credited by mistake in a former number, 1,42.) S. Barber, 1,75; Mary Durfey, 1,75; F. A. Spalding, 13,75; Christopher Culver, 1,75; A. Gordon, 2,00; Charles Richards, 175; E. E. Dart, 1,75; Ged. Town, 1,75; Isaac Harris, 2,00; Daniel Latham, 1,75; A. D. Noyes, 4,00; Wim. Steward, 2,00; John Lyon, 2,00; Jonathan Forsyth, 1,50; tors and private members. If 1 could have my wish grantfied, not only the ministers, but the deacons and that they have shown themselves in numerous detached bodies in Catalonia.

Three Carlists taken at Lorida and sentenced to be executed, received the Queen's pardon.

The trial of Don Angel de la Riva, for shooting Charles Richards, 175; E. E. Dart, 1,75; Geo.

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March 16.

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Learn of me, for I am holy; Easy is my yoke to wear, I in heart am meek and lowly,-Light my burden is to bear. Sinner, now my word believe, And no more my Spirit grieve.

O delay not,-time is flying, And Eternity is near; See your friends around you dying, Soon the summons you may hear ; Now to Jesus quickly turn, Unto God obedience learn.

Come with heartfelt deep repentance. Ere the day of grace be o'er, And the Judge pronounce your sentence To depart forevermore. Vain will be your anguished prayer, With lost spirits in despair.

Say, O sinner, is thy spirit Satisfied with things of earth? Worldly pleasures, can they cheer it? Happy thou, in scenes of mirth? No. in these thou ne'er canst find Rest of spirit, peace of mind.

Come to Jesus, he will give you Joys the world cannot afford; He is waiting to receive you,-O how patient is the Lord ! Now the heavenly call obey,-Come, O sinner, come to-day. Providence, July 8, 1847.

Religious & Moral.

For the Christian Secretary.

The Walk to Emmans.

"Love's redeeming work is done, Fought the fight, the battle won; Lo! our Sun's eclipse is o'cr; Lo! He sets in blood no more."

All relating to the blessed Jesus subseful sympathies with humiliation and agony, faith and inadequate apprehensions, dreadhold the Immaculate, hungering and thirst- closed in the silent darkness of the sealed cotton speculations. News of a rise in idence may be required. er. The life of sorrow, of watching and gloomy indeed. No wonder at their sad-ticular arrangement, he could realize a foranguish is past, the icy bands of a three hour how soul-transporting is the scene He jumped on board a steamer, went to An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act eternal Conqueror.

parted as he passed the rocky portals of But it may be instructive to observe that olina. his deserted tomb, but in this transcen- when the two disciples received this great | Full fifteen years, or more, had elapsed his deserted tomb, but in this transcen-blessing, their hearts and their tongues were since he had killed his man. For the first the district of Litchfield shall be completed therein, passion and condescension has left the vic- engaged in communicating with one another time, he lay on a bed of sickness. He had in the same manner as if this act had not passed. tor. Hence the precious interviews grant- about the Saviour whose abscence they mu- fever and delirium with it. And in that deed to his unworthy friends subequent to the tually deplored. Then the Desired One lirium, with terrible anguish and maniac resurrection, are comforting, tender and drew near. Suppose as these two christ fury, he spoke of this deed of death! It joyful, beyond all power of expression.

for forty days does the Divine Guest remain but a few cold hearted sentences upon it; of the intellect, and not of the heart? He previous intercourse he had been anything hearts he beheld wandering elsewhere?— off me, don't tie his dead body to me;" but forged or counterfeited upon any goods, wares or and used, across any river or body of water, has or cy he had acquired an additional kindness have burned ? in that three days' abscence.

One of these exquisite scenes is furnish ed us in that beautiful description of the journey to Emmaus. This sweet narrative one would fancy must be related in the gospel of John, so like is it to those gems large circle of friends. the reapings of the other three evangelists; no ordinary man. His mind was unusual- his life! but we find it due to the more elegant, but ly clear and strong, and, had no adverse- Poor man! He knew, and had known less sweet and simple pen of the Syrian circumstances occurred, he would have been no peace, since the day he killed his oppo-Physician. Probably Mark alludes to it an ornament to society, and an honor to nent. When he thought his end near, he when he informs us "after that he appeared the nation. in another form unto two of them as they But it was in private life he charmed .walked and went into the country, and they So simple, so kind, so true! We never charged him with the crime." of these favored men was really, as is sup- ly disinterested, and knew how to sacrifice another ever feels otherwise! The mark posed, Luke himself, the interest of the nar- self with a grace which won him the love of Cain is upon him, and he sees it if no rative is enhanced in being thus related by of friends, and the respect of acquaintan- other eye does. an eye-witness and participant.

ical history, and commune together of the ed man! astounding news brought by the women, Yet how like him was the last act of his ger steward.'-Bishop Horne. which alas! they disbelieved. We may life. This little paragraph below, inserted imarine how they wondered at the suppos- in newspapers without comment, and glanced idle and incredible tales related by Jo- ed at by the reader, possibly without thought, anna, the Marys, and their companions .- tells, at once, the rectitude of his intentions, As they reason, a traveller approaching, and his own estimation of the depth of his kindly inquires the subject of their commu- crime. nication in their sadness. As Cleopas re- George C. Dromgoole, in his will, gave spends to the stranger's inquiry, O how all his property to the children of the indihis heart would bound were it only apprised vidual who fell by his hand in a duel. of his new companion! He proceeds to

dings appear to be anticipated, by the an- nist in the earth. nouncement that the Lord had arisen in- But his death! we were present at it

joyful audience is granted. of that group! O how little they were ap- such as I never heard mortal atter, he died! prised of the unutterable joy or inconceiva- Another instance. A young Scotchman probate district, by the name of the "District of Salble woe, that will well up in their bosoms came to Charleston, S. C., and settled there. isbury." Provided, That all matters and business at another meeting!

S. E. L.

From the Examiner. Duelling.

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Can you not sympathize with the emo- In an evil hour he was tempted, acting Children, relations, friends, honors, hou-Can you not sympathize with the emolin an evil hour be was tempted, acting
lines and sorrows of those two disciples?

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LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER, with the same absorbing, and as they deem- he sullied his soul still deeper in crime by We think ourselves masters, when we are ed mournful theme, and can they fail to drinking to excess! And in early life he only stewards; and forget that to each of converse upon it ! They review the trag- was taken from us,a debased and self-blight- us will it one day be said, 'Give an account

It has fallen to our lot, in days when we instruct him however in the wonderful thought duelling no sin, if we could be said events that have filled so many hearts, but to have thought about it at all, to meet with such time and place and with such notice to those interested, as said County Court shall order and distens many, to know well some, who had killed interested, as said County Court shall order and distens of the court having cognizance of the offence.

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new friend in whom they had doubtless be-witness a duel was in Augusta, Georgia, in LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER, come much interested, to separate from 1829. We were just entering manhood. them. He accedes to their affectionate im- The parties were from our native State .portunity and all are together at their eve- Wc knew them both well. They were staning repast. Had no suspicion yet darted tioned at their places, and at the word fire, across these dark minds as to the real character of their Scriptural Expositor? Did not the declaration of their believing sisters flash upon their memory with a vague conviction of the presence they were now like-wise enjoying? It would appear not.

Their guest taking bread, blesses, and across these dark minds as to the real character of the two, a man of promise and place saw him, saw his brother who gazed wildly into his pale face, just now so full of his, saw friends as they hurriedly took up his body, and bore him onward to his home. And we saw afterwise enjoying? It would appear not.

Their guest taking bread, blesses, and then over that body have a falling dawn his state may, and they are hereby authorized to, make all such orders of notice on petitions and state of the two, a man of promise and for appointing the times and places of holding the same."

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Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me, for I acter of their Scriptural Expositor? Did place, fell dead. We saw him, saw his man meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest not the declaration of their believing sisters brother who gazed wildly into his pale face,

Desus in their inflictions object of his gracious interview accomplished, he disappears from their rejoleing plished, he disappears from their rejoleing sight, and leaves them to remind each other of the female seduced is not living, or is not competent to sustain an action therefor, the mother than their hearts had burned under his bouse. In company, we saw no change in him; he was light-hearted, almost frolick-him; he was light-hearted, almost They had walked seven miles, the day is some in his gatety. He never spoke of the application of the plaintiff in such writ make such far waned in the encroaching evening, but murder; by an unuttered, but well under-order relative to the notice to be given to the adthe same hour witnesses the travellers on their return. Do they not enter the great describe the deed,) none ever referred to it. Jewish capital with emotions very unlike But soon we learned that he never slept Court, the Court may proceed to the hearing of Jewish capital with emotions very unlike But soon we learned that he never slept said writ of partition at the first term, or may direct the drooping feelings with which they de-without a light in his room. Soon after we such further notice to be given as said Court may parted? and with more eager and elastic found that he was fast becoming a drunk- judge proper. footsteps? Where were the sad shadows ard, and scarce three years had passed on those faces now ? They arrive among since the duel ere he was stricken down in their brethren, but a part of their joyful ti- early manhood, and laid near his antago-

deed, and appeared to Simon. The and never may we witness such another !two new comers are privileged to confirm That subject-so long kept sealed up by the transporting intelligence, and while en- himself-so long untouched by family or gaged in such blessed converse, lo, another friend-the murder of his school companion and neighbor, was at last broken by him-We too, fellow disciple, have something self. "I could not help it," said he, as his exceedingly cheering in this sweet story of eyes glared upon us, and his breathing be- probate district, by the name of the District of Cornthe Emmaus journey. Dear old town! thy came painful from its quick and audible ac- wall : Provided, that all matters and business be very name has long been fraught with love- tion. We knew to what he referred; and gun and entered in the Court of Probate for the disly and precious associations. Its inhabit- endeavored to direct his thoughts into oth- same manner as if this act had not been passed. ants had little idea that the entrance of er channels. In vain. "I could not help those three pedestrians into their village it; I was forced into it; could I help it?" one evening, would immortalize it to all And all this was, in duelling sense, true .coming time. Perhaps as they walked He had every excuse a man could have to through the street, people passing glanced fight; but when so assured, he exclaimed carefessly at them and wondered what con- wildly, "It will not do-I murdered himversation was deeply interesting them, and I see him now-I have seen him as he lay then forgot the circumstance; little con- dead on the field, ever since I slew him .ceiving the emotion with which they shall My God! My God!" And muttering at the last day again encounter one member these, and like sentences, with a shrick,

But I spoke of the consolation afforded challeged; fought, and killed him. He same manner as if this act had not been passed. event to His resurrection, and prior to His to us personally, by this narrative. Is it removed afterwards to New Orleans; was And be it further enacted, That after the business

ing, weary and tempted, taunted and cru- and guarded tomb, while all prospect of price reached New Orleans, soon after he cified. All that was grievous in His mis- again witnessing its once glorious tenant, had shipped a large number of bales to New sion to this sin-shaded planet, is past forev- and tasting the sweetness of his love, were York. If he could sell, or make some parfasting, is gone; the death of shame and ness, with these views; but Oat this dark tune. But it was necessary to go to N. York. days' burial are sundered, and thenceforth awaiting! Yea, the Beloved is actually with Montgomery, Alabama, and pushed rapidwe behold Him only as the triumphant and them even now, and they know him not .- ly on by land for Washington city. Over Ah, how much better were matters with excitement brought on fever, and he was

drew near. Suppose as these two christ fury, he spoke of this deed of death! It tians were thus walking and conversing, made those of us who heard him shudder as Approved June 16, 1847. CLARK BISSELL. Does he hastily re-ascend to the congen- they had found no space for the introduction we listened! Was his laughter, all along. ial regions of purity and glory ? O no; of that great theme, or could have spent forced ? Had his merriment been lip deep; in this dark prison-house, and blessed days do you believe in that case, the Master grew better, and his physician thought him they were to that little band, and to the be- would have joined them ? Would be bave convalescent. Now and then be would Representatives in General Assembly convened. That lievers of all succeeding ages. If in his opened the Scriptures to persons whose start in his sleep, and exclaim, "Take him every person who shall knowingly and wilfully use, whenever any ferry or ferrying place heretofore esless than infinite tenderness, we might fan- If he had done so, could such icy hearts the fever had abated, and we all thought he merchandize, the individual stamp or label of any would soon be well. He did grow better, but mechanic or manufacturer, with intent to defraud of drawers, as if for some clothing, stealthshall be punished by imprisonment in the county of said ferry or the roads leading thereto, and such capital is not exposed to great losses by sweeping fires shall be punished by imprisonment in the county of said ferry or the roads leading thereto, and such the Office of the Company is kept in their New Build. The death of George D. Dromgoole, of across his throat! It was a dreadful gash Virginia, occasioned deep regret among a that he made, and would have been fatal, had not one who was near struck his elwhich the beloved gleaner gathered after We knew him in other days. He was bow, as he was making the attempt upon vend, any goods, wares and merchandize, having of a new ferry across any stream or body of water-

made the confession. "He felt," he said, "as if he was a murderer, though no one

went and told it unto the residue." If one knew a more generous man; he was whol- And our belief is, that no man who kills

of thy stewardship, for thou must be no lon-

Dublic Acts, . PASSED MAY SESSION, 1847.

[No. 19.] An Act in addition to "An Act for constituting and

with glowing bosom to the celestial expoun-der of the inspired prophecies.

their men. We never knew one who lived in peace after the murder; we knew only against said petition, and shall have the liberty to appear by themselves or counsel and be heard in relation thereto.

ows are lengthening, will not permit their The first time we were called upon to are hereby repealed. Speaker of the House of Representatives THOMAS C. PERKINS, President of the Senate, pro tem. Approved June 23, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

Their guest taking bread, blesses, and distributes it to his two associates, and then indeed the amazing truth breaks upon those clouded minds. Then the darkened eyes are unclosed, O favored vision! to behold Jesus in their immediate society. But the object of his gracious interview accomplete to his two associates, and then distributes it to his two associates, and then distributed in the struck with palsy, for his prop, the boy of his hopes, was taken any judge of either of said Courts have now the power, or may hereafter have the power to make; and said orders of notice shall have the same force and effect as if the same had been made by said in the first section of the manner provided in the first section of the hold of either of said Courts have now the power, or may hereafter have the power to make; and said orders of notice shall have the same force and effect as if the same had been made by said to the first section of the first section of the first section of the f

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Approved June 12, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

An Act in alteration of an Act entitled " An Act for constituting and regulating Courts, and for appointing the Time and Places of holding the Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-

trict of Litchfield shall be completed therein in the LA FAYETTE S. FOSTFR,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. CHARLES J. McCURDY, President of the Senate.
Approved June 15, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

An Act in alteration of an Act entitled " An Act for constituting and regulating Courts, and for appointing the Times and Places of holding the

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repretown of Salisbury be, and hereby is, constituted a He gave offense to a noted duellist, and was district of Sharon shall be completed therein in the arcension, is fraught with an intense and not so? Perhaps no two Christians ever engaged in successful business, and was re- and matters that shall be pending before the court

precession, is fraught with an intense and not so! Pernaps no two Christians ever engaged in successful business, and was reground interest, even surpassing that which conversed together respecting their Lord garded the merriest fellow about. His ineth day of June 1847, shall be completed, the books, attaches to much of His glorious history under greater apparent discouragements. timate friends thought the murder had made records and papers belonging to said district, shall, previous to flis engaging in that awful con- The beloved Immanuel was gone, his pres- no impression upon him; not one of his within six months after the completion of said busitest with the last grand enemy. Our pain- ence had deserted them. In their weak relatives believed he cared any thing about ness, be deposited with and kept by the judge of probate for the district of Salisbury; who shall be authorized to give copies thereof duly attested, to by law provide for the filling of any vacancy or vaare no longer excited. We cease to be- ful indeed was the scene that had recently In 1834 or '35, he was engaged in large be used in evidence, in all cases in which such ev-

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER, Speaker of the House of Representatives CHARLES J. McCURDY,

constituting and regulating Courts, and appointing the Times and Places of holding the same." Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-Aye! suffering and humiliation all dethem than they in their sorrow imagined.

Aye! suffering and humiliation all deRut it may be instructive to observe that Torrington." Provided, That all matters of busi-LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER.

Speaker of the House of Representatives. CHARLES J. McCURDY,

[No. 23.1 An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act con-

cerning Crimes and Punishments.' SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of or merchandize whatever, upon conviction thereof Court having cognizance of the offence.

purchaser, shall upon conviction thereof be punished by imprisonment in the county gaol not exceed-

cipal or second in any prize fight in this State, up-on conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment in the Connecticut State Prison for a period not exceeding five years.

such fight in this State without being present there as it shall direct, such roads or highways leading to at, upon conviction thereof shall be imprisoned in such ferrying place so determined upon as shall be how streng the sympathy between the two ed man; he knew no peace; and to drown fancy they are given. We start, therefore, the Connecticut State Prison for a period not exnecesary to furnish suitable and convenient access

Speaker of the House of Representatives CHARLES J. McCURDY, Approved June 5, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

[No. 25.] concerning Crimes and Punishments." Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repreted in such sums or proportions respectively as said court shall direct, and execution may be granted who shall wilfully, wrongfully and maliciously in-jure or destroy any of the wires, poets, or other ap-

Speaker of the House of Representative CHARLES J. McCURDY,

[No. 26.1 An Act in alteration of an Act entitled "An Act concerning Crimes and Punishments," SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, Eve-ry person who shall seduce, and commit fornica-

Speaker of the House of Representatives. THOMAS C. PERKINS, President of the Senate, pro tem. Approved June 23, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

[No. 27.] An Act to confirm Deeds and Bonds. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre sentatives in General Assembly convened, That all deeds and other conveyances of real estate, and instruments which purport to have been intended as bonds with conditions under seal, shall be valid as though the same had been sealed, Provided, That this act shall not affect any suit now pending.

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER,

CHARLES J. McCURDY. President of the Senate.
Approved June 5, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

[No. 28.1 An Act to repeal an Act therein mentioned. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repreentatives in General Assembly convened, That an Act entitled "An Act in addition to an Act regulaing the election of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Senators, Members of the House of Represent atives, Treasurer and Secretary," passed May ses-

sion, 1846, is hereby repealed.

LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER. Speaker of the House of Representatives. THOMAS C. PERKINS, President of the Senate, pro tein.
Approved June 24, 1847. CLARK BISSELL.

An Act in addition to an Act entitled "An Act providing for the appointment of Electors of President of the United States."

Whereas the Congress of the United States has passed an Act entitled "An Act to establish a uniorm time for holding election for electors of Presilent and Vice President in all the States in the nion," which act was approved on the twenty-third lay of January, A. D. 1845, and is in the words following, to wit :-Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of

Representatives of the United States of America Congress assembled, That the electors of President and Vice President shall be appointed in each State on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in the month of November of the year in which they are to be appointed. Provided, that each State may cancies which may occur in its college of electors when such college meets to give its electorial vote. And provided, also, when any State shall have held an election for the purpose of choosing electors and shall fail to make choice on the day aforesaid, then the electors may be appointed on a subsequent day in such manner as the State shall by law provide." Now, therefore, to carry the same into execution. greeably to the requirements thereof : Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Grneral Assembly convened. That all existing provisions of law relative to the Electors' meeting by law to be holden quadriennially on the first Monday of November, and all proceedings previous and sequent thereto and connected therewith shall be and hereby are made and declared to be in force and applicable to the Tuesday next after the first Monday in the month of November of each year

cited, are hereby repealed. LA FAYETTE S. FOSTER, Speaker of the House of Representatives THOMAS C. PERKINS, President of the Senate, pro tem. Approved June 24, 1847. CLARK BISSEEL.

[No. 30.1 An Act in addition to an Act relating to Ferries. SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That of charge.

Monuments delivered to any yard in the city, free the property of charge.

51 Feb. 26. tablished and used or which shall be established shall by any change in the channel, bed or current of said river or body of water become dangerous watching his opportunity, he went to a chest the purchasers or manufacturers of any goods, wares or difficult of navigation, or difficult of access by ily took from it a razor, and drew it rapidly gaol for a term not exceeding six months, or by a ferry for such cause or any other has been or shall fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or by such fine and imprisonment both, at the discretion of the of one year whereby the public territors and imprisonment both, at the discretion of the of one year whereby the public territors are an imprisonment both, at the discretion of the of one year whereby the public territors are also and imprisonment both, at the discretion of the of one year whereby the public territors are also and imprisonment both, at the discretion of the of one year whereby the public territors are also and imprisonment both, at the discretion of the of one year whereby the public territors are also and imprisonment both, at the discretion of the of one year whereby the public territors are also and imprisonment both. fine and imprisonment both, at the discretion of the of one year whereby the public travel is obstructed Sec. 2. Every person who shall vend, or offer to incommoded—or whenever the public convenience and necessity shall require the establishment any forged or counterfeited stamp or label thereon on complaint thereof to the county court in the purporting to be the individual stamp or label of any county in which such river or body of water is situmanufacturer, knowing the same to be forged or ated, or when it is the dividing line of two counties counterfeited without disclosing the fact to the to the county court of either of said counties, (the county court to which application is first made to ed by imprisonment in the county gaol not exceed-ing six months, or by a fine not exceeding one hun-dred dollars, or by such fine and imprisonment both dred dollars, or by such fine and imprisonment both, by the county commissioners or otherwise to enquire at the discretion of the Court having cognizance of into the matters alleged in said complaint—and into the public necessity and convenience of re-loca-SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That every ting such ferry or establishing such new ferry, and person who shall be engaged or concerned as prin- on finding them to be true and that the public travel requires the accommodation, to cause such ferry or ferrying place to be fixed and re-located, or such new ferry to be established at such convenient and prize light to and, abet of assist therein, or give court is hereby further empowed within such time thereto, which ferry or ferrying place being so es-tablished, and the roads leading thereto being so laid out by said court, the same shall be and remain a public ferry and public highways, and shall be respectively subject to all the provisions of law ap-pertaining to ferries and highways—which being and allowed by said court, the same shall be paid U. S. Hoteland Eagle Tavern.—This Institution is the An Act in alteration of an Act entitled "An Act by the inhabitants of the town or towns in which

against them therefor accordingly.
SEC. 2. Notice to all persons interested shall be An Act in addition to "An Act for constituting and regulating Courts, and for appointing the Times and Places for holding the same."

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened, That all petitions to the County Court for the laying out, alteration or discontinuance of highways shall be heard and decided by the County Court for the laying out, alteration or discontinuance of highways shall be interested, as said County Court shall order and discontinuance of these such ferrors and place and with such notice to those interested, as said County Court shall order and discontinuance of the county Court shall order and discontinuance of these such ferrors are purely and persons interested shall be given by affixing a copy of said complaint together with a copy of the citation on the post in the town or use of any line of Electro Magnetic Telegraph or use of any line of Electro Magnetic Telegraph or use of any line of Electro Magnetic Telegraph or use of any line of Electro Magnetic Telegraph or use of any line of Electro Magnetic Telegraph or use of any line of the construction, or use of any line of the town on the copy of the citation on the post in the town or use of the business and pay allits losses with a copy of the citation on the post in the town or use of any line of Electro Magnetic Telegraph or use of any line of the town or use of the town which said rough in the limits of this State, or any person who shall also be situated or in which said rough and thus endeavor to retain or use of any line of the town or use of the town which said rough and thus endeavor to retain or use of any line of the county of the citation on the post in the completive with a copy of the citation on the post in the town or use of any line of the town or use of any line of the stream of the town or use of any line of the town or use of any line of the stream or use of any line of the town or use respectively in which said ferry or roads are or may be situated for the like time of twelve days before such sitting of said court.

SEC. 3. Whenever a ferry shall be re-located or newly established by order of the county court, it shall be the duty of the court to fix and establish

taken at such ferry.

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